INSURES FOR \$10,000; SUICIDE

MOSES NATHANSON TRIED TO VAKE IT SEEM MURDER.

Roped Himself in a Chair in the Loft of His Jobbing Firm, Turned on Gas Policy, Written Two Weeks Ago, Probably is Void-He Owed Money.

Moses S. Nathanson, a partner in the firm of Gold & Co., clothing jobbers at ss Walker street, took out a \$10,000 policy in the New York Life Insurance Co two weeks ago. His wife and the police found his body yesterday morning in the off used by the firm on the second floor of the Walker street building.
Nathanson had killed himself with

deliberation, wrenching loose the tip of a long iron gas tube which depended from the ceiling, sitting down in a low chair, tying himself to a flimsy scantling which supported a table covered with piles of clothing and waiting until death

It seemed that his last idea was to make folks think that he had been bound to the table and murdered, but the Corthat idea after they had talked to Nathan son's partner, Isaac H. Gold. Gold told them that the man was in deep water mancially and greatly worried. It was Gold who told them about the life in-surance policy.

Nathanson, who was 49 years old, lived with his wife, Ida, at 304 West 169th street. He came to New York from Fayetteville, Tenn., where two John and Benjamin, have a clothing store, in which Nathanson was a partner. A year and a half ago, with Isaac H. Gold and Mrs. Annie Gold, who live at 818 Prospect avenue, The Bronx, formed a corporation which has done general jobbing business, buying clothing and other things at auction and elling them to small store keepers in the South principally. Gold was the outside man, travelling for the firm. Nathanson stayed at 58 Walker street, managing the office.

At the outset he was prosperous and had plenty of money for personal and pusiness affairs. He put \$5,000 into the obing concern when he went into it. Mr. and Mrs. Gold supplying \$8,000. A rear ago he had a deposit of \$2,000 in the Remover National Bank and a large acount at the Irving National. Yesterday developed that his account at the Irving National had dwindled to \$14.24 and that had only a few dollars at the Hanover What he had done with his money ever is partner. Gold didn't know, but in addition to the cash he withdrew from the two banks he had spent a good sized sum e got from mortgaging property, and h ad borrowed money. Gold knew that he was worried over dunning letters and tejephone calls. He heard Nathanson talking over the telephone to a creditor two weeks ago. Nathanson told him after the telephone conversation that he was worried bail to death over the fix he was in.

The same day he asked his partner if gent. Gold, who had just taken a polhimself in the New York Life, referred him to Benjamin Mitchell, at Grand street and the Bowery. Nathanson had a talk with the agent and had himself insured. Gold thought it was for \$10,000. Lacking the cash to pay the first premium, he asked Gold to give him a check for the \$226 te needed and Gold obliged him. The premium was paid, Gold told the detec-

An officer of the New York Life said ast night that the payment of the first mium did not make the policy incon-He said that the law require: icide within one year vitiates the Wethanson's.

Nathanson left his home early. the chone before 9 o'clock that morning tains only 1,050 square miles. and talked to him a while. When he and talked to him a while. When he filled to appear on Saturday night Mrs. Nathansen called Gold & Co. several times, and got no answer. Yesterday morning very early she called again and got no response. Then she went to Isaac II. Gold's home and told him she believed her husband had come to some har m.

At about the same time, 9 o'clock yes-

Walker street building who had gone round to find out if the amell of gas was es strong as it was on Saturday decided her had better call in the police to in-Capt. Cottrell of the Leonard street station sent Detectives Mccre and Wing. he ton unte said that they first had been nnoved by the smell of gre a little after 9 c clock on Saturday morning.
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while Moore and wing were in the nativary of 58 Waiker airest figuring how to get into the locked loft Mrs. Nathanson, Gold and airs. Gold came up the sters, fies was so thick in the lower part of the building that they could hardly stand it, but Gold had his keys and they opened the door in a hurry. It was some time before they dared enter the loft.

When the room cleared they saw Nathanson seated in a chair in the front Nathanson seated in a chair in the front of the loft. Gas was fairly whistling from the long iron pipe that dropped from the ceiling squarely over his head. He was a big man, weighing fully 250 pounds, and the detectives found it difficult to believe that he had tied a rope around his body and then to the shaky support of the stock table behind his chair merely to keep his body from slipping 40 the floor. They noticed too that his hands were reddened as if by bleod, but when they examined the stain closer they saw that it was coloring from a red bandana handkerohief that Nathanson had used when he was wrenching off the tip of the gas tube!

Mrs. Nathanson could not believe that Mrs. Nathanson could not believe that her husband had taken his own life. She insisted that he had been murdered by persons who had slipped into the loft, everpowered him and left him to die of apphyxiation. But there were no evidences of a struggle and no marks on Nathanson's body.

It was impossible to believe, the detectives and Coroner Winterbottom detectives and coroner winterbottom

ded that a man of his strength could have been overpowered so easily. The rope that bound him loosely to the scanting wouldn't have held an active boy. Much strain on it would have brought down the ouaking stock table, overweighted with clothing.

Coroner Winterbottom ordered the police to arrest Gold, and the man was taken to the Leonard street station and suestioned by the Coroner and Capt.

Cottrell. He told them that he had been outh on a business trip for eight or ine days and that he returned to New ork from Charleston, S. C., at 5 o'clock fork from Charleston, S. C., at 5 o'clock on Saturday evening. He showed Cottrell his baggage checks and a Pullman slip. Investigation proved that Gold was telling the truth. He was balled last night by Sander Frankel, who put up a house at 314 East Third street as security. Gold, Capt. Cottrell said; is wanted merely as "a material witness."

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GREECE TO CLOSE LEGATIONS, All but That at Constantinopie-Military League Freak

ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN ATHENS, Jan. 2.—The Military League as taken another dictatorial step. The Cabinet bought temporary per a few days ago by yielding to the de of the members of the league, but the latter subsequently conceived the idea

that the Minister of the Interior was unfriendly to them. They demanded his removal and also the suppression of he Greek legations abroad except the one at Constantinople. The Cabinet, after conferring, has con-

sented to this latest demand. The situation is very uncertain.

SIR GEORGE LEWIS RETIRES. Defended Parnell in "Times" Case Solicitor in Tranby Croft Scandal.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 2. Sir George Lewis, the celebrated solicitor, has retired from practice on account of his age.

He will probably be remembered chie in connection with the defence of the Irish leaders before the Parnell Commission upon the Times's accusation, but he been concerned in many causes célèbres from 1867 to the present

The Tranby Croft baccarat scandal and the Colin Campbell divorce cases were cuous among the court trials in which he figured.

MAY YET BECOME WEALTHY Father Thinks Children to Whom He Gave \$6,000,000 Ought to Get Along.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 2.-Ton Waggoner, the Fort Worth banker, ranchman and capitalist who gave to each of his three children for a holiday present 100,000 acres of Texas land with 30,000 head of cattle and 1,000 head of horses all valued at \$6,000,000, said to-day:

"I have had to work hard for every cent I have. It has cost me sweat and worry and hardship. I want my children to have an easier lot than I. If they are careful they can become indepen-

land is located in Taylor, Knox and Wilbarger counties in the Panhandle. Mr. Waggoner owned 600,000 acres there in one tract. That is not all the land he owns; it is only a small part. But Mr. Waggoner had #00,000 acres up there and he decided to cut it up into smaller tracts

To his daughter Electra, who is now Mrs. A. B. Wharton, he gave the Zacathat one must have had his policy for a year before it becomes incontestable and that most companies in the wording of their contracts, have provisions by their contracts, have provisions by their contracts. The provisions by the provision of 100,000 acres adjoining on the west of 100,000 acres adjoining on the west which suicide within one year vitiates the policy. He was certain that the company could contest any such claim as retains the Uardo Blanco ranch, a tract of 300,000 acres east of the Zacaweista

Saturday morning, the last time his wife divided approximately covers 1,000 square miles. The State of khode Island con-The tract of band which Mr. Waggoner

At about the same time, 9 o'clock yer-terday morning, several tenants of the Tom Waggoner always worked. With more wealth at his command than the average man conceives in his wildest dreams, he was a comman and did a cow-

dreams, he was a cowman and did a cowman s part.

"Yes, sir," he said, "my money has come as the result of hard knocks. I never made an easy dollar in my life. They are drilling some oil wells on my Cardo Blanco ranch now and have found oil in paying Juantities. If I should make some easy money out of the oil I am afraid it would swell my head."

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.-George Ball, a fireman, member of a rescuing party, was killed and two persons were injured in a fire which nearly destroyed the Stewart Estate, 263 Wabash avenue, to-night. Ball was assisting in the rescue of seven friends who had been cut off by the flames. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The Weather.

Jan. 3.—The temperatures were abnormally high yesterday in all the Atlantic States except

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Florida. They were generally above the freezing point and ranged in most places between 35 and 30 degrees.

The centre of the principal high pressure lingered over Florida and the pressure was also high over the Northwest, with lower temperatures in that region ranging from 2 to 10 degrees.

time Provinces and there was light rain or snow in the take regions. Temperatures were below freezing west of Indiana.

It was generally fair in the Atlantic States, becoming cloudy toward night.

In this city the day was fair in the morning, becoming cloudy in the afternoon; warmer; wind, light southerly; average humidity, 78 per cent.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

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For eastern New York, castern Pennsylvania earticole wines, mostly northerly.

For New England, fair and colder to-day; partly cloudy to morrow and moderately cold; light to moderate northwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, ensettled and colder, with probably rain to-day; rain to-morrow; noderate north to northwest, winds.

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Gold told the police that the corporation was presperous and that Nathanson's troubles had not come from his connection with is.

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PUZZLE IN STUDENT'S FALL

SWUNG HIMSELF FROM WIN-DOW AS IF PURSUED.

Heinrich Neiklisch Barricaded His Door and Apparently Tried to Gain Anothe Window Ledge, but Dropped-His Feet Broken - Explains Vaguely.

In the boarding house at 359 West Fifty-seventh street and at the West Forty-seventh street police station they had a mystery yesterday concerning a young man with fractured feet who lay wer Hospital. The young man had a room at the boarding house and was picked up in the yard back of the house next door, 361, yesterday morning, after he had been seen to fall there by Oscar C. Miller of 359.

The police report said that Dr. Heinrich Neiklisch, 34 years old, from Germany had accidentally fallen from the rear third floor window at 359 West Fiftyeventh street to the yard and injured his feet. At the hospital Dr. Neiklisch was recorded as a student.

Mr. Miller said yesterday afternoon that he and Mrs. Miller had been startled about 9 o'clock in the morning by the flash of a body falling past a window of their room on the second floor of 359.

"I thought the object was perhaps a blind or shutter," said Mr. Miller, "but I ran to the window and saw that it was man. He had landed on the roof of a one story extension and was down on all fours, crawling rapidly toward the west edge of the roof and apparently in fear of pursuit. He was looking around as if he thought somebody was after him, but there was nobody else around.

"He made for a leader or water pipe at the edge of the roof and seemed to me to have the intention of sliding down it. He apparently grabbed the pipe, which under him, and he fell to the yard of the next house, 361.

"I went out and got a peliceman, who came with me to 381, where the people had just pulled the man into the house and laid him down. The man seemed to be rattled and not able to say much, and what he did say was in German.' The policeman was a German, or at any rate understood it, and talked with the man. The man told him that he had been unable to get out of his room by the door and had felt it necessary to get out the window. When the ambulance came it took him

feit it necessary to get out the window. When the ambulance came it took him to Flower Hospital and the policeman came in here to make an investigation.

"The man came here yesterday and hired the hall room on the third floor. I don't know anything about him. nor does John Mullaney, my landlord. He had seemed all right. The door to his room was found locked, with the key on the inside. The large square room next to his is occupied by two ladies. The door between the square room and the ball room tween the square room and the ball room was locked and it was also hooked on the

"It was found that not only had this passer from the third floor back locked his hall door, but a chair had been tied by his suspenders under the knob of the by his suspenders under the knob of the door leading to the square room, as if he had reared entrance by that door and thought that if a chair so fastened would not block the door it would at least give him warn-ing by being thumped against that door. "Near his back window was a hook

fastened in the wall. Hanging to this hook was a towel in which a hole has been cut to throw it over the hook, the other end of the towel hanging out the other end of the towel hanging out the open window. The towel showed that it had been stretched. It appears to me that in a delusion that he was being pursued the man let himself out over the window sill by this towel—which I do not think would hold his whole weight long.

think would hold his whole weight long, and perhaps had got himself swaying until he thought he could reach the blind on the nearest window of the square room. Apparently he grabbed that blind in a way that directed his fall to the extension roo; instead of straight from his own window to the ground.

"Of course I know nothing whatever about it, except that I saw his body fly past our window and saw him crawling across the extension roof and fall thence to the next yard, but this is the only manner in which we can account for his actions in view of the conditions discovered. As I was the only one who saw the fall I gave the police my name as a witness."

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might have been worn by a woman. Neiklisch is about six feet tall and weighs upward of 200 pounds. He speaks little English, but that little correctly. It was thought that the title of "Dr." which he used was academic, not medicinal.

Two Funerals From Inasmuch Home. Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Davis,

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Davis, 92 years old, and Mrs. Lavinia Barton, 87 years old, will be held to-day from the Inasmuch Home, a branch of the King's Daughters, at 182 Garfield place, Brooklyn, of which they were the oldest immates and in which they died almost simultaneously on New Year's eve. Relatives of Mrs. Davis made an unsuccessful effort to remove her from the home on last Wednesday, and Mrs. Susan Lane, who has charge of the institution, thinks that the excitement attending the incident hastened the old woman's death.

Small Town Stricken by Fire.

Suppole, Va., Jan. 2.—With half of its 220 inhabitants homeless, the Majestic Theatre, post office and all but one of its twenty-six business places in ruins, the hamlet of Holland on the Southern Railway, was practically destroyed by a fire

way, was practically destroyed by a fire which began at 10 o'clock last night and continued until there was no fuel to feed

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TWO DEAD OF BULLET WOUNDS

FIRST SEEMED DOUBLE DEATH OF NATURAL CAUSES.

Benedict Schwan, Aged 72, Found Dead in Bed in Newark, Shot in the Mouth -Sister-in-Law, Mrs. Frick. 61, Falls Running to Drug Store-Also Shot

The Newark police have a murder and suicide mystery in hand, recorded at first as two deaths from natural causes. The real cause was not developed unti esterday afternoon when County Physician McKenzie performed an autopsy on the bodies. The victims were Benedict Schwan, 72 years old, of 23 Holland Frick, 61 years old, of the same address

The autopsy disclosed that each had died of the effects of a bullet wound, but who did the shooting is not known." theory advanced by the police is that Schwan did the shooting, although the revolver was found by the police on a table several feet from the bed on which

The autopsy showed that the bullet had entered the roof of Schwan's mouth. passed up through his brain and had odged in the top of the skull. Dr. McKenzie said that death was instan-

It was on Saturday night that the attention of the police was first called to the case. Mrs. Frick, who was about to enter Girtanner's drug store at the corner of Holland street and Springfield avenue. fell on the sidewalk unconscious. She was carried into the store, and Dr. Isadore Klein, who was called, said he thought that she was suffering from heart trouble or apoplexy. He ordered her removal to the City Hospital. She died in the morgue. There was a small wound on the woman's chin, believed to have been caused when she feil. When the Fourth precinct police were

notified of the woman's death plain lothes men Seubold and Kaas were sent to the Holland street house to notify the family of the death. They found Schwann dead on the bed in a pool of the absence of any visible wound they decided he had died from hemorrhage and that Mrs. Frick had collapsed

County Physician Mckenzie v isited the house early yesterday morning and made a careful examination of Schwann's been shot in the mouth and that death was not due to hemorrhage, as the police thought. He got in communica-tion with the City Hospital authorities and had the doctor at that institution make careful examination of the wound on Mrs. Frick's chin. The doctor reported that it looked like a bullet wound, although

both bodies removed to Holle's morgue and after the autopsy in the afternoon said that bullet wounds had caused death The bullet that killed Mrs. Frick entered her chin, passed down through the traches and lodged in the resophagus. Despite the wound she ran more than 100 yards from her home before she fell.

The investigation by the police yeste estigation by the police yester-

money that she had received recently as her share from a small piece of property that had been sold. During the row Schwan was struck on the head withta Neiklisch sailed from Bremen on the Auguste Victoria on December 12. Last week he went to the West Side branch of the Y. M. C. A., in West Fifty-seventh street, and asked about rooms. He was directed to Mr. Mullaney and on Friday last he arranged to room and board with him. He asked Mr. Mullaney about an expressman to move his two trunks, but the trunks have not been delivered at the house.

Mile victoria on the day of recently as her share from a small piece of property that had been sold. During the row Schwan was struck on the head within stick by one of the women and Mrs. Schwan then left the house. She heard a shot a few minutes later and was about to return to the house when her sister, Mrs. Frick, ran out and told her she was going for a policeman. Mrs. Schwan attempted to preventaher, but she broke away from her.

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Neiklisch began occupying the room on Saturday. In a handbag he had a night-shirt, five books, two London newspapers, a box of matches and a scarf. The books were "Profit Making Management," one on factory management and "Factory Accounts," both interlined and annotated in writing; guide books of New York and London, both in German, and a report in German of a scientific society.

On Saturday night Neiklisch did a great deal of walking about and moving of furniture and thereby annoyed the two women who occupied the larger room adjoining his hallroom. The women say he walked up and down and then up again and moved the dresser from one side of the room to the other. Finally he seemed to be barricading the door between the two rooms. When the women went to learn the room to the other. Finally he seemed to he was after the county physician had decided that there had been a shooting that the revolver was several feet removed from the man who is supposed to have done the shooting it was found, but she says she has no recollection of doing so.

The police refused, to entertain any been done by Mrs. Frick and they have proof that Mrs. Schwan was not in the house when her sister, ran out.

the room to the other. Finally he seemed to be barricading the door between the two rooms. When the women went to sieer he was still making a racket.

When he was found Neiklisch had on his nightshirt with his under clothing and suit on over it. He wore his hat and a pair of felt slippers. He gave Policeman William Stumpf three different explanations of his plight. At tirst he said that he had wanted to go to the bathroom and thought the window was the way. Then he said that some one was pursuing him and that he had to escape the best way he could, and finally he remarked that there was some sort of an electrical machine outside his door from which he had to get away.

The bed clothing in his room was wound about on the floor. Among the articles found in the room were a return ticket to Bremen and a pair of mouse colored cloth gloves of a small size that might have been worn by a woman. Neiklighe he about six feat tall and waight.

street, were found unconscious in a gas filled room over the saloon at 152 Fulton street, and the former was dead when the ambulance surgeon arrived. Canning was taken to the hospital.

John A. Carney. 54 years old, was found dead in his furnished room at 273 Schermerhorn street with a gas jet open, and Theodore Axell. 35 years old, was killed in like manner in his room over a stable at 411 Vanderbilt avenue.

Robert Goeble, 35 years old, was found unconscious at his home, 2290 Bedford avenue, with a gas tube in his mouth, He was revived and taken to the Kings County Hospital.

Fresno Gets First Snow of 16 Years. FRESNO, Cal., Jan 2 .- For the first The blaze began in the store of Joseph Hazlett, who had just closed. There is no water supply in Holland. Only twentyons homes are left. nt. Fresno is normally one of the nest towns in the State. REFORMERS FOR STORROW.

Boston Good Government Association Wants Him for Mayor.

Boston, Jan. 2.-James J. Storrow and six of the nine members of the Citizens Municipal League slate for the Council were indorsed by the Good Government Association in its report concerning the approaching city election made public

The association declares that it has investigated the charges made against Mr. Storrow's State street record by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and finds nothing mproper, and that the investigation will be continued when other charges are

The report contains a summary of the lives of the candidates and an opinion as to their fitness for office.

Ex-Mayor Fitgzerald is Mayor Hibbard is called vacillating, but good points in his administration are

Matthew Hale, a friend of the Roosevel

family, is indorsed for Council, although the association states that he "lacks mathe association states that he laces maturity of judgment."
By the rejection of three members of the league slate the association has turned down McDonald, who was the league labor candidate, and Stone, who was placed in nomination as the Hebrew candidate, as well as Brand, who withdrew as candidate for Mayor to take a place on the slate.

on the slate.

Brand declares that Nathan Matthew dominated the indorsement of the six at that Chairman Lawrence Minot of the Good Government Association is not a Regearding the election the associa-

The real contest is between Mr. Storres and Mr. Fitzgerald; between decent govern ment and wasteful, corrupt and inefficien government. Every citizen of Boston en-titled to vote who fails to cast his ballot on January 11 for James J. Storrow for Mayo of Boston will go on record as a man who believes in and desires a wasteful, inefficient and corrupt government for the city.

Speaking of Fitzgerald, the report says: his administration as Mayor is the city's approval of the practices and misgovern ment disclosed in that administratio compaign promises he will repudiate as before. We believe him to be politically dishonest, with no regard for the city's in terests save as they may serve his own dvantage; an active enemy of clean and under the excitement while running to hopest government. We most strongly the drug store for aid.

The association advises the defeat of Mayor Hibbard, its opinion being: We believe that on account of his pohealth, necessitating frequent absences and his vacillation and hesitation when confronted with important issues, Mr. Hibbard is not a suitable candidate for the office of Mayor, with its increased demand nealth, energy, persistence and good judgment. Approval or disapproval of Mr. Hibbard's administration is not the rea ssue in this campaign. A vote for Hibbard

KAISER SMILES ON LOVERS.

onsents to Marriage of Hohenzoller With Daughter of Mediatized House.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Jan. 2.-Love has triumphe over etiquette through an act of the Kaiser, who granted his long withheld consent to-day to the marriage of Prince Friedrich William of Hohenzollern and the Princess Agatha of Ratibor. The couple had long been betrothed privately, but the Kaiser, who is a rigid upholder of the Hohenzollern family traditions, could not bring himself to sanction the alliance of

daughter of a Duke whose title only dates back to 1840. Moreover the Ratibors are Reman Catholics.

Influential friends seem at length to have influenced the Emperor, who sent a New Year message to his cousin, Prince Friedrich, giving his consent to the marriage, and another to the Duke of Ratibor saying that his daughter would be well-comed in the Hohenzollern family. The Ratibors celebrated the betrothal to-day with great festivities.

Prince Friedrich is a brother of Prince Joachim, who was disgraced for attempting to marry Maria Sulzer, an actress. He is about 29 years old, while the bride-elect is about 21.

The Dukes of Ratibor and Corvey are a subdivision of the great mediatized house of Hohenlohe, which dates back to the twelfth century. The founder of the Ratibor branch was Victor Prince of Hohenlohe-Schillingfürst (born in 1818, died 1893), on whom the dukedom was conferred October 15, 1840, and confirmed by diploma September 11, 1890. The Dukes are hereditary members of the upper house of the Prussian Diet. They have a château at Randen, near Ratibor, in Silesia. The juniors of the house, of whom Agatha is one, enjoy the title of Princes or Princesses of Hohenlohe-Schillingfürst, with the designation of Serene Highness.

The present Duke of Ratibor (the second) is Victor Amédée. He was born in 1847 and has been Duke since 1893. His wife before her marriage was Countess Breunner-Enkewirth, of one of the oldest houses of the Austrian nobility. All her descendants are authorized by the Austrian Kaiser to quarter her arms with those of Ratibor. Agatha is the third child and oldest daughter of the couple. She was born at Randen July 24, 1888.

Friedrich Wilhelm is a younger son; he is grandnephew of the Kaiser's grandfather. Kaiser Wilhelm I. He is a Major in the First Regiment of Footguards.

SINKING SHIP SAVES 39 MEN Steamers Collide in the Irish Sea-On

Sinks With 12 Lascars.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The steamers Ayrshire, bound for Australia, and Arcadian, bound for Glasgow, were in collision to-day in a fog in the Irish Sea. The Arcadian foundered shortly after

the accident. All of her crew of fifty-one persons boarded the Ayrshire safely with the exception of twelve Lascars, who went below to save their money. They went down with the steamer. The Ayrshire had a bad hole made in her forward and began to fill. She had

200 passengers on board. They accepted

Howard Gould to Cruise Far East. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS. Jan. 2.—Howard Gould is at
Nice. He will start shortly on his yacht
Niegars on a tour of the Far East.

where she was grounded.

PEACE ENVOY TO MANAGUA

FORNOS DIAZ MAY RECONCILE ESTRADA AND MADRIZ.

Both Want Peace With Honor for Nicaragua-If Madriz Won't Come to Terms tions of Recognition by Washington.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Jan. 1. wireless to Colon - Gen. Fornos Diaz is about to go to Managua to confer as the dent Madriz regarding the provisional Presidency. While serving Gen.
Estrada, Fornos Diaz is a firm friend of Madriz, and it is consequently believed that the conference will result in arrangements satisfactory to both parties. Estrada, Fornos Diaz is a firm friend of that the conference will result in arrange-

into the interior by way of the San Juan Considerable surprise is felt in revo-

lutionary circles at the silence of the United States concerning the situation here. Further bloodshed is very re-mote. Both Estrada and Madriz desire peace with honor. The resignation of President Madriz

in favor of Gen. Estrada would mean that the difficulty would locally come to a standstill, but political complications would result. In the event of Madriz refusing to recognize the Estradans, the latter will fight to the end. All Estradan Generals have signed a solemn agreement to that effect. The scene of operations will soon be

emoved from the Atlantic coast toward Managua, the capital. Gen. Estrada has published a proclamation outlining the policy of the provisional government He states that it will abolish all monopolies, restore individual rights, encourage mining, agriculture and commercial industries, guarantee freedom of the press, initiate free elections and establish schools on the highest ideal.

Immigration will be favored and forigners will be guaranteed rights and privileges equal to those enjoyed by the native born. In conclusion Gen. Estrada predicts the return of the dignity and rosperity of Nicaragua through nest, upright government. Managua, Jan. 2 .- The efforts that

have been made by prominent Nicaraguans to secure the release of Joaquin assos, former President Zelaya's sonn-law, have thus far proved unavailing. Passos is charged with misappropriating funds belonging to the Government and also with putting unsigned bank notes in circulation. Zelaya lately telegraphed from Mexico to President Mcd iz requesting that

Passos be set free, but Dr. Mad iz wrote in reply pointing out how gave the charges were that had been made against the accused and declaring that the evidence of his guilt was very strong. He added that under the circumstances he sould not release the prisoner. Zelaya says that his son-in-law received he unsigned notes from his Minister of

Finance, they having been given as security for a loan of \$50,000 which Passos to the Government in order that it might pay the first instalment of the Emery award. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2 .- "t became known to-day that Richard Sussman, Consul-General designate at New Orleans of the Estrada Government in Nicar-

agua, left several days ago for Bluefields to consult with Gen. Estrads. Mr. Sussman carried with him letters from a numbe of persons in high authority in Washington, who gave assurance that the Estrada Government would be recognized by the United States if the revoluary army marched on the capital and captured it.

Only one condition is attached, viz., that the Estrada Government as soon aguan people a fair election at which they may choose a successor to Zelaya as President. Consul Sussman has therefore advised Estrada for himself and on behalf of the American sympathizers to press on to Managua at once. Sussman went to Bluefields in disguise and carbring himself to sanction the alliance of a member of his ancient house with the daughter of a Duke whose title only dates back to 1840. Moreover the Ratibors are brighter of a Duke whose title only dates back to 1840. Moreover the Ratibors are assurances of recognition by the United States.

It is stated by passengers fromBluefields that a Frenchman, Edmund Couturie, was shot at the same time as the two Americans, Groce and Casnon. Cou-turie was a Lieutenant-Colonel of engineers in the Estrada army and he and the two Americans were engaged in mining the San Juan River in order to blow up the Zelaya transports. The premature of Gen. Taledo and the three engineers were captured.

BEQUESTS OF LUDWIG MOND. 8250,000 Each to Royal Society and Heldelberg University for Research.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 1.- The will of Dr. Ludwig Mond directs his trustees, after his wife's death, to pay \$250,000 to the Royal Society. and \$250,000 to the Heidelberg University, both for endowment and research natural science and for allied purposes.

Three sums of \$100,000 each are bequeathed respectively to assist Munich students in soulpture and painting, to provide pensions for or to help necessitous workmen emplayed; by Dr. Mond's commercial firm in England, and to endow charities at Cassel, Germany. He bequeaths fifty-six pictures to British National Gallery, nearly all of them Italian masterpieces.

Dr. Mond, it will be recalled, left his magnificent art collection to the National Gallery. It has an estimated value of

KILLED BY AMERICAN'S AUTO. But John Hynde Had Gone Ahead of Car-No Ball for Chauffeur.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Jan. 2.—While John Hynde, described as a wealthy American, was driving in an automobile from Monte Carlo a slight accident occurred to his car near Cagnes. He left his chauffeur, who is named Dally, to repair the machine, taking a trap himself.

Two hours later, Dally having fixed the engine, started again. He ran over and killed soon after a man aged 77 years. The chauffeur was arrested. Mr. Hynde offered bail for his appearance but it was refused.

BOMBS IN SARAGOSSA. Two Do Considerable Damage; Third It

scribed "Pro-Ferrer Terrorism." Special Cable Despatch to THE ST M.

the officers' assurances and kept caim.
A tug towed the steamer to Holyhead, SARAGOSSA, Jan. 2 .- Two bornbs ploded to-day, one in front of the Pilar Church and the other in front of the Cathedral.

The explosions caused a panic. Considerable damage was done.

Later a third homb was found bearing the inscription: Prof-Ferrer Terrorism.

NO RAILEGAD ROW IN SIGHT. First Move of Conductors Can't Be Made

The loca! officers of the Brotherh of Entire of Trainmen and Order of Railrold Conductors, whose member made demands on all the railroad com panies etas of the Mississippi for an inslege of Capital Will Disue-Condi- crease in wages, reported yesterday that nothing will be done in the way of conferences with the companies until ab ferences with the companies until about the 10th of this month. It so happens that the election of local grievance committees, which takes place every two years, fell due last month and the chairrepresentative of Gen. Estrada with men of each local division have to meet and elect chairmen for each railroad

There have been a great many m Pending an agreement the forces of leading statements about the present Gen. Estrada will advance in concert status of the situation. From some source statements have come that the demands were to have been presented on January 3. The first is that the demands were made on Dayamber 20 on behalf of the trainmen and conductors on all the thirty-five Eastern roads involved. Whatever is done in the west regarding the ever is done in the West regarding the

ratiroads a d the employees has nothing to do with these demands. "The new grievance committees went into office on S. Jurda, and the chairmen of the systems will be elected this week and will ask for a conference with the officials of the railroads on or about the 20th of this month. This marks the expiration of the required thirty days notice of a desire to change or terminate our agreements. If, as an into office on Sources, and the genera or terminate our agreements. If, as we expect, the companies are willing to confer that will mean that the old agreement will stand until the conferences are over. If the demands had been made a year ago the general chalmen of the grievance committees of each system could have gone sheed with the negotiation. Their duties normally agreed. ations. Their duties nominally expired, however, on December 31 and there can be no conferences until the grievance committee on each system el cas its challenge.

to accept or rejec, the demands after the conferences. He believed that the representatives of the trainmen and concompanies that the den inds were

DIG MERSER OF UTILITIES. New Corporation to Take Over Plan

Michigan Cities. SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 2.- The co plan of organization of the Commonw Power, Railway and Light Comp which is the corporate name for combination of street railway, power gas and electric lighting inte many cities in the State, was made public

The Common wealth company is capital ized at \$18,000,000, of which \$6,000,000 is preferred stock and the remainder common stock. No bonds are issued that all the details must be successfully concluded by April 1, 1210 otherwise. concluded by April 1, 1910, otherwise depositors of stocks in the subsidiary companies will have their receipts and stock

pinies will have their receipts and stocks returned to them.

The following companies are included in the combination: Commonwealth Power Company. Grand Rapids; Muskagon Power Company, Saginaw-Bay City Railway and Light Company, Grand Rapido Railway Company, Michigan Light Company, Flint Electric Company, Flint Gas Company, Cadillac Water and Light Compiny, Casrlotte Electric Company, Pontiac Gas Company, Siawassee Light and Power Company and Ausable River Property and Rights.

The total combined earnings of the companies for the calendar year 100 (November and December estimated) were \$6.192,900, which is double the dividends on the preserved stock.

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